

New York, May 10. 1854.

Rec^d. of Samuel

May, Jr, Seventy seven $98/100$ Dollars, for the
aid and relief of Stephen F. Weakly of Penn^a.

\$ ^{new} 98

J. M. M. ^c Sum
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I am very glad to hear
that you are well and
hope you are enjoying
yourself.

Yours
truly
J. B. L.

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Leicester, Mass.

June 22^d, 1854,

Dear Mr. Webb,

I can only now acknowledge the receipt of yours of May 31st. My Account-book with you is in Boston, and therefore I cannot give you the items of my payment of \$30.96 to R. F. Wallcut, according to your account rendered Dec. 16, 1853. But I will look up the matter on going to Boston, which will be in a week or two probably.

I have been writing a long letter to Pillsbury, which has consumed all the time I have, for this mail. — In it I have told him — perhaps he knew it before — of the projected (and now agreed upon) union of the

Pennsylvania Freeman with
the Standard. We are ~~at~~

loath to lose the Freeman's ~~own~~
visible presence; but we shall
have its strength incorporated
with the "Standard" - so shall
really (I trust) lose nothing,
but, au contraire, gain a
great deal.

I must break off
And with sincere regards
am - Yours

S. May Jr

P.S. I have felt so cheap,
so wretched, the last 3 or 4
weeks, that I could not write
to my transatlantic friends.
The spectacle of another slave,
taken out of Boston, was too much
for my patience, my philosophy,

my faith. — It was a dreadful
sight — and the reflection on
Borton's degradation, was far
more dreadful. —

We are indeed to be pitied.

very faintly.
light - and the reflection on
London's Regent station, now
more than half.
We are invited to reflect